General Secretary Y. M. C. A. Much indignation was sexpressed over the methods of advertising adopted, but it the close the chairman stated no active the Miningarian portion in Developments Expected Today—Many Trains Running.

The strike situation yesterday more favorable to the relivance companies than at any time filling appeared more favorable to the Rio Grande Weizira there was a son possible Rio Grande Weizira there was a son for the Rio Grande Weizira there was son in the Rio Grande Weizira there was son in the Rio Grande Weizira there was a state of the Rio Grande Weizira there was train through from Grand Junction, arriving here at \$2.50 p.m., and it was then sent en to Ogden. It was well filled with passengers for here and points west. No. 2 was run yesterday but only as far as Thiste to protect in the first and the continued of the college of the college

Grand Junction, and No. 2 this morning will follow up.

On the Union Pacific overland No. 2, beaving here at 7 a. m., was sent out to y Union Pacific federic ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out by Union Pacific federic sent sent out of the state ment sent out of the s

John T. Axion, Secretary Y. M. C. A., D. Salt Lake City, Utah:
The A. R. U. recognizes the broad it Christian sympathy and manly bearing for the Y. M. C. A the world over, and will not interfere with the operating of Y. M. C. A excursion trains, July 10, if facts are as stated in your telegram. Our war is with Pullmann. Wishing you success.

The committee then submitted the

This is the Eventful Day With
The Strikers.

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APPEARS TO BE STILL CONFIDENT
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Railroad Officials Satisfied That the
Strike is Practically Ended, But
the Men Show No Signs of Vielding—Important Developments Expeeted Todny—Many Trains Running.

following letter from Mr. Axton:
By request of the American Railway
union I desire to state for the benefit
of the public that the dodger headed.
"The Strike is Off" advertising our excursion to Garfield July 19 was printed
and distributed without the knowledge or consent of myself or any person or any person or consent of myself or any person or consent of myself or any person or consent of myself or

It was reported that the firemen would hold their regular meeting last night, and all members of that order were requested to be in attendance.

SPECIAL MEETING TODAY.

A special meeting is called for today at 10 o'clock shupp, and will be secret, as there is some important business to take up. No withstanding the "regulars" are in the field against them, the men say they are going to "stand pat" to a finish, and they will hold the fort until the last gun is spiked. They anticipate some important developments within the next twenty-four bours, and rely upon Debs in that hour to get them out of the woods.

AT OGDEN.

At Garfield Today.

This is Y. M. C. A. day at that resort, and at the half-way house the bleycle riders will alight and race with the train of the first and for the make the stop to allow them to cross over to the south side, where they will speed onward to the goal against the trickess from horse. The train making a dead stop will help out the riders, but watch the last mile for "cripples."

There is also booked for Garfield the following excursions:

On Thursday, July 12, the Leadwille base-hall club will play the best nine that can be got together in this city.

Saturday, July 15, Republican drum corps will go out.

Truesday, July 16, Republican drum corps will go out.

Truesday, July 17, Park City excursion

dered.

A committee reported that they had buried up the author of the "dodgers" printed, in which there was a take telegram from Delis. The dodgers were headed in large type. The Strike Is Off," and embodied was the following telegram:

John T. Axton. Secretary Y. M. C. A., Salt Lake City, Utah:

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Salt Lake City of the entertainment of the Senior of excursionists and travelers delayed in a the city by the great railrond strike, a delightful organ recital was given at the tabernacle last evening by Prof. Daynes. There was quite a large attendance and all enjoyed the music the tabernacle last.

Outlet. PARLEY'S CREEK WATER.

The Land for the Gravity Sewer

AN UNFAVORABLE REPORT MADE BY THE INSPECTOR.

cals went out as usual, and also came

H. L. R. Jones and the president of
in from those points on time. No. 4 the Iron Mountains union were present,
last night was a through train for
and made lengthy speeches pledging all
sizistance possible.

Word was received from Cheyenne

Two propositions were laid before
those members of the committee who
were present. One was from J. E.
Burnham and one from the Croker eswas paid
treasurer.

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Will Take Charge Today.

Today Major Daffey, the new superinendent of waterworks will assum the duties of his office. He will be taken over the system by ex-Superintendent Griffin thia Collows:

1—Overture, J. J. Daynes,
2—'Wirgin Prayer," Massonet,
3—'Yangels Chorus," Scotson Clark,
4—'Evening Star," Wagner,
6—Overture, Cella Brattist,
7—'The Pilgrim's Song of Hope."

8—Overture, "William Tell," Rossini, partment and by this afternoon Mr.

When asked yesterday what changes When asked yesterday what changes he had in contemplation the major stated that he would first acquaint himself fully with the office into which he is about to step and then it would be time to consider any changes which might be desirable. It would hardly do to commence with an entirely new crew, and then again there are some splendid men in the descriment now. splendid men in the department now. Of course, it will be necessary for the new superintendent to awalt the falling of the council's retrenchment ax before he takes any definite action.

Hot After Delinquents. Assistant City Treasurer May, license inspector, is hot after the delinquents in his department and a large number of compaints will be filed at once. There is a goodly sum due the city on general licenses and this money must be in before July 15.

THE LABOR TRUST.

TO DISSOLVE OR NOT IS THE QUES-

The Fourth of July Proved a Water-

Democrats from all parts of Utah will have a grand re-union at Sali-nir Beach. Saturday, July 14, under the auspices of the Democratic So-clety of Unb. Rates on the rail-

Boston, July 5.—The prisoners in the house of correction at South Boston mutinied today. The officers drew clubs and charged on the prisoners. They resisted with tools, stools and anything they could lay their hands on. The officers fired several shots at the convicts. This subdued the mutuny, Superintendent Whiten states that one man was wounded in the cheek.

Griffin will be ready to step down and out, once more to become a private citizen.

The City Has \$38.500 a Month to Spend.

THE DEPARTMENTS LIMITED.

THE SEVERAL AMOUNTS APPOR-TIONED TO EACH.

Paid the Appropriations.

However, it was learned by The Herrhe \$35,000 general appropriation list was paid yesterday by the auditor and before the committee by the auditor the conclusion was reached that the city had a revenue of \$13,000 a month, city had a revenue of \$13,000 a month, exclusive of the amount to be received from taxation, to depend on. The amount from taxation, 6½ mills on \$35,500,000, is about \$19,000 a month. There are revenues from police fines, cemetery, \$25,000 in notes of the Salt Lake City street railway for paving rebate, some revenue from the waterworks and other sources, none of which were included in the above. The conclusion of the whole matter, so far as the income is concerned, was that the city had about \$38,500 a month, the templeton.

Rhodes, of Denver, are stopping at the Knutsford.

J. C. Her and wife, of San Francisco, are guests of the Templeton.

George E. Ford, W. H. Doley and P. A. Louman, a party of eastern travelers, are registered at the Templeton.

O. F. Sheets, of Ogden, is at the White house.

C. J. Rummel, from Milwaukee, has inscribed his name on the register at the White house.

John Hinckle, of Ogden, is stopping at the Templeton. city had about \$38,500 a month to spend for all purposes and la resolution was drawn up and approved for presentation to the city council at its meeting tonight, with a recommendation that it be adopted, providing that the monthly expenditures do not exceed \$38,500, this to include \$10,500 a month for interest on the bonded indebtedness.

It was further resolved that the ball.

the bonded indebtedness. It was further resolved that the balance, \$28,000, be divided up among the several departments, so much being allowed for each, and that the heads of the departments be instructed to run

gether. He invited an expression of opinion on the matter.

J. W. HOGUE

said he personally had guaranteed the payment to the Utah Slaughtering of company of \$18, the price of the beef they had gotten for the barbecue and had the felt bound to pay it whether the Trust made it good to him or not. He Trust made it good to him or not. He advised them to think twice before acting in the matter of dissolution.

The thanks of the Trust were tendered to Mr. Hogue for the good work in the matter of dissolution.

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CAPTAIN DAVIS

made a few remarks expressing the view that the laboring men could have their own way in everything if they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they would only hold together. Their votes were in the majority and all they w

stretched their length on the ground and refreshed themselves with a drink. After experiences that would fill a book to relate in detail, most of which occurred before the start was made for the city, the party reached Salt Lake sunburned and tired, but very happy. Mr. Kraemer was kept busy yesterday shaking hands with his many old time friends. He will spend some days in the city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

James Chipman, a banker from American Fork, is at the Cullen.

F. A. Parker, of the Ontario mine, is at the Cullen.

E. J. Raddatz, a mining man from Stockton, placed his autograph on the register of the Walker. T. S. Winans, of New York, and J. E. Rhodes, of Denver, are stopping at the Knutsford.

John Hinckle, of Ogden, is stopping at the Templeton,

FIELD BEACH TODAY.

the passengers it can get, and wants more." And The Herald man and Nevins both smiled. Today the Great Salt Lake & Hot Springs railroad gives a free excursion to the children of St. Ann's orphan asylum. The Catholic Sunday school children also go up to Eden park.

The R. G. W. has posted the following notice in the bulletin book:

The paymaster of the Rio Grando Western Rallway company will not ac

cept board orders, or orders to cover supplies, etc., to any employees, or those who have left the service of the company, except on special authority of heads of departments. WILLIAM F. COLTON, Cashier.

Conventions.

The Republican state convention of Wyoming will be held at Casper, Augus 2nd to 5th inclusive. The Democratic state convention will be held at Cheyenne Aug

Lake Geneva, Wis., July 9.—I Whiting one of the largest on the shore, burned this morning. Go barely escaped with their lives. I \$40,000.

